

# ALLIES MOBILIZED IN EAST

## Large Crowd Here Monday for Farm Bureau Meeting

Waldo Frasier and H. S. Mobley Discuss Farm Problems

### TRIBUTE TO HUSKEY

Parity for Agriculture Demanded By Farm Leaders

A near-capacity crowd of farm men and women attended the meeting of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau at the city hall Monday morning to hear Waldo Frasier of Little Rock and H. S. Mobley of Prairie Grove, executive secretary and vice-president, respectively, of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

The entire lower floor of the auditorium was occupied and a portion of the crowd was seated in the balcony. President L. C. Summerville of Hope presided.

"This crowd here today is sufficient evidence to disprove the fallacy that farmers can't be organized. Farmers will organize and have organized," Mr. Frasier, the opening speaker, declared, pointing out that the American Farm Bureau Federation is composed of a half-million farm families in 40 states and Puerto Rico.

Mr. Frasier praised farmers for "your organization by voluntary leadership and not by paid organizers" and described the Farm Bureau's program as "one designed for the general welfare of the entire nation."

"Farmers have never asked for anything except a balanced price relationship between the commodities they produce and the prices they have to pay for the goods and services of other groups," Mr. Frasier said.

"The Farm Bureau's principal objective as a national organization is parity for agriculture, or economic equality which will enable rural people to have the same conveniences and educational opportunities that are enjoyed by other people in proportion to the amount of their investment and the amount of their effort," he declared.

He pointed to the Agricultural Adjustment Act as legislation designed to permit farmers to intelligently control production to demand and as a "tariff offset" that would place agriculture on a fair basis with industry and labor.

**Points to Handicap**  
Mr. Frasier attacked economic factors handicapping agriculture as fundamental problems which are retarding national prosperity on a permanent basis, including among these high protective tariffs monopolistic and corporate practices which have been an outgrowth of them, unfair transportation rates, and an ineffective currency system.

In discussing the state and national programs of the Farm Bureau, the state official explained that "they are made in the grass roots of the nation by people like you. Any program for farmers which doesn't reflect farmer thinking and armer judgment will be a failure."

The state program of the Farm Bureau, he said, includes a rural school management system plank which is intended to give rural school children the same educational opportunities that are enjoyed by urban children.

"When Arkansas rural schools are better, farm people will have more money, that way," he declared. "No one else is going to do the job for us."

Mr. Mobley discussed "Economic to have something to eat and to wear out of your own efforts is just as much a part of liberty in America as are the right to worship as one pleases and the right to hold public office."

"The eight million five hundred thousand jobs in this country certainly have their civil right and their religious rights, but there is not a one of them but what suffers from lack of economic opportunity," he stated.

Mr. Mobley attacked the theory that farmers are independent individualists. "The number of dispossessed farmers in this country brand that as a lie," he declared, charging that persons who would profit by cheap agricultural commodities and cheap labor preach the philosophy of individualism, yet they themselves are highly organized.

"The farmer cannot hope to compete, as an individual, against these highly organized groups any more than a butterfly can hope to buck a cyclone," he said.

**Other Speakers**  
Lee H. Garland, secretary of the County Farm Bureau, discussed "Personal Services Rendered by the Farm Bureau" and T. A. Cornelius spoke on the organization's cooperative seed

## This Is 'Goodbye' In Any Language



In Arctic campaign outfit, complete with skis, Antro Markkanen gets a fond farewell from his sweetheart, Anja Ahonen. He is one of 150 Finnish-Americans who recently sailed from New York to volunteer in the Finnish army.

## Ex-Convict Held for Hope Officers

C. R. (Slim) Hudson Is Wanted Here for Forgery

M'ALESTER, Okla. —(P)— Sheriff Walter Haggard said Monday he is holding a 62-year-old former Oklahoma penitentiary convict, whom he identified as C. R. (Slim) Hudson, on a warrant issued by authorities at Hope, Ark.

Haggard said Hudson is wanted in Arkansas on a charge that he forged checks on a meat-packing firm. The sheriff said the man served a 25-year sentence in the McAlester prison for robbery.

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland said Monday that C. R. (Slim) Hudson was wanted in Hope on a forgery charge. Copeland withheld details.

### Hard Work Pays

WINNEMUCA, Nev. —(P)— Three years of hard work on a 600-foot mining tunnel eventually paid Jack Cahill for his labor. He has encountered a rich vein of quicksilver and has \$18,000 worth of ore on the dump awaiting treatment.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Departed Sportsmen  
Sports page addicts will be able to identify all of the men described below without searching too deeply in their memories. All were pretty well known and all died during 1939. Jot down the name of the late sports personality described in each group below:

1. Died in New York, age 71, brewer and owner of major league baseball club.
2. Murdered in Chicago, age 46, president, Sportsman's Park race track.
3. Died in Columbus, O., age 45, president, American Bowling Congress.
4. Died in St. Louis, age 46, ex-major league ball player and later American Association manager.
5. Died in Tucson, Ariz., age 33, Notre Dame football star in 1928-29.

Answers on Page Two

## Barber Is Held for Grand Jury Action

Bond Set at \$500 for Assault With Intent to Kill

Sidney Barber, 30-year-old Hope man, wived examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill and was held for grand jury action before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley Monday. Bond was fixed at \$500.

Barber was arrested last Wednesday night at his home in the western part of town after he barricaded himself and held off officers for some time until State Policeman Haynie entered the house and wrestled a shotgun from his hands.

In the meantime, Mrs. Barber was taken to Josephine hospital where she was treated for shotgun wounds. She was not seriously hurt.

Tommy Oliver, youthful negro, waived examination on a charge of assault with intent to rob and was held for grand jury action under \$300 bond.

Oliver is held in connection with an attempted robbery of the Perry Locke grocery store on the Hope-Washington road last Wednesday night when his negro companion, Q. V. Coley, 17, was shot to death by Locke, aged negro grocery store owner.

Results of other cases Monday:  
John Jackson, illegal possession of whiskey, plea of guilty, fined \$5.  
W. V. Piscornia, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

D. B. Russel, Sr. violating meat ordinance, plea guilty, fined \$5. Russel was charged with selling meat without a city license.

Louie B. Rogers and Louis Young, forfeited \$10 bonds for drunkenness. M. J. Jackson forfeited a \$25 bond for reckless driving.

Dankie Modisett, negro, possessing untaxed liquor plea of guilty, fined \$25.  
M. M. Pierce and Buddy Simpson, fined \$10 each for drunkenness.

Jess Atkins, drunkenness, fined \$10. Brooksis Brantley and Booker T. Rose, negroes, fined \$10 each on charges of drunkenness.

The Labrador duck first was made known to science in 1788, and little is known of its nesting habits. Not one egg was saved, and only a few specimens of the bird are in existence today. It is supposed to have been bred in Labrador. Feather hunters are blamed for its extinction.

## 2 Negro Children Perish When Fire Destroys Home

Robert and Henry Ross Burned to Death Late Sunday

### 3 MILES FROM HOPE

Parents Had Left Two Children Alone at Home

Two negro children perished in a fire that destroyed their home late Sunday afternoon three miles northwest of Hope on the Mouser farm.

The dead negroes:  
Robert Ross, aged 4.  
Henry Nelson Ross, aged 2.

They were the children of Wilton Ross, negro tenant on the Mouser farm. The farm is located near the Melrose church.

Coroner J. H. Weaver reported that Ross and his wife left the negro children at home while they went to milk cows Sunday afternoon.

When their attention was attracted to the fire, the house was in a mass of flames. Returning to the house, they were unable to enter because of the fire.

The house and all furnishings were destroyed.

Coroner Weaver said that no inquest of necessity. The remains of the two bodies were taken to Sutton for burial.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

## Roosevelt, Lewis Cross in Debate

President Favors Going Into Finnish Problem

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt, in blunt language, labeled the present Soviet regime an absolute "dictatorship" Saturday, and declared that it was "axiomatic" that America wanted to extend financial aid to the invaded Finns.

The president's denunciation of Russia, almost unprecedented as a statement by a chief executive about the government on a nominally friendly nation, was made in an address to the National Youth Congress. Some 4,000 young men and women huddled in a cold rain on the south lawn of the White House to hear the address.

Agitation in the Youth Congress for expulsion of its Communist elements — one of its 63 affiliates is the Young Communist League — stirred unusual interest in what Mr. Roosevelt said of Communism.

There was scattered hand-clapping when the president mentioned a resolution by one of the organization's affiliated councils opposing American loans to Finland on the ground such action was "an attempt to force America into the imperialist war."

It was not clear whether the applause was for the resolution or for the speaker's criticism of it, although one distinct "boom" arose from the crowd when the president described as "unadulterated twaddle" the reasoning behind the resolution.

The congress gave a leaping ovation, however, to John L. Lewis who addressed it a few hours after Mr. Roosevelt's talk and took the president to task for the advice he gave the young people. Repeatedly, Lewis' speech was interrupted for cheers, hand-clapping and yells.

Taking up almost point for point Mr. Roosevelt's speech, Lewis said "you were told this morning that you should not adopt resolutions on subjects on which you are not expert (his audience guffawed), and that your resolution on Finland was twaddle."

"Well," Lewis said, "that statement comes to a head-on clash with my concept of the principles of democracy."

When the president makes any suggestion, Lewis said, "I wonder where we are drifting."

"It may interest you and the president to know that a recent convention of the United Mine Workers adopted the same kind of resolution on Finland as the American Youth Congress."

I wonder if the president would call that resolution twaddle."

His audience laughed.  
Lewis said: "I think the president would understand that if he applied that rule to the Democratic party, that they couldn't talk about things they didn't understand, he'd lose the next election. I'm not sure that the president himself, if he applied the rule to himself, wouldn't find his efficiency impaired."

## \$46 Is Contributed to Paralysis Fight

Mrs. H. O. Kyler, chairman of the "March of the Dimes" chapter in Hope, announced Monday that \$46 was contributed here for the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Contributing were:  
Oglesby School ..... \$5.00  
Brookwood School ..... 4.00  
Paisley School ..... 6.79  
High School ..... 8.17  
Yerger School ..... 3.00  
Town area ..... 19.04

Total ..... \$46.00

Mrs. Kyler said half of the total would remain in Hempstead county for local use, and the other half would go to national headquarters for the fight against infantile paralysis.

## Miss Lawson Will Speak On Friday

P. T. A. Units of Hope Will Hold Founders Day Program

The Founders' Day program of the Parent-Teacher associations of the city will be held in the high school building Friday afternoon, February 15.

This is an annual event to commemorate the beginning of this great organization. All units of the city will merge their programs for the month into this one meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of the city are trying to study the needs of children, and are bending their efforts toward child welfare in general.

To pay tribute to the organizers, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Hearst, the national congress sets aside one day in February for this program.

After the program in the auditorium, there will be a Silver Tea in the home economics cottage for the entire group.

Miss Willie Lawson, program chairman of the Arkansas Congress, will be the speaker for the day.

## State to Demand Cigarette Taxes

Revenue Agents To Begin Collection in Few Days

LITTLE ROCK — Many Arkansas residents who have been escaping the Arkansas cigarette tax by importing cigarettes from neighboring states, will receive a big surprise when state revenue collectors begin to call upon them within a few days.

Several auditors of the state Revenue Department have been busy for the past few weeks in Pittsburgh, Kan., Lincoln Neb., and Tulsa, Okla., auditing shipping records to determine what Arkansas residents have been receiving cigarettes by parcel post from these and other cities without paying the Arkansas tax of five cents per package of 20 cigarettes.

The auditors, it was reported, will return to Little Rock within a few days. Collectors then will begin calling on those persons who have received cigarettes and demand the payment of the Arkansas tax. If they refuse, civil suits probably will be instituted.

## Dutch Liner Sunk by a German Sub

6,853-Ton Ship Lost on New York Rotterdam Run

AMSTERDAM, Holland —(P)— The 6,853-ton Holland-America liner Burdigjick was torpedoed and sunk Saturday by a German submarine while on a direct run from New York to Rotterdam, the vessel's owners announced Monday.

closed number of passengers were rescued by the Holland-America steamer Edam, it was stated.

## Abe Collins to Speak Here Tuesday Night

The Presbyterian Men of the Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, February 13. All members are urged to attend, as an unusually interesting speaker has been secured for this occasion.

Abe Collins of DeQuette, who is widely known throughout Arkansas in religious, political and financial circles, has accepted an invitation to speak at this meeting, which will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

C. C. Spragins will preside and introduce the speaker.

## Hope to Conclude Conference Card With Four Games

Clash With Fordyce at Hope in 2 Games Tuesday

### 2 AT JONESBORO

Bobcats to Fight It Out With Jonesboro Friday, Saturday

The Arkansas High School Conference basketball race is likely to be settled this week.

Hope, at the top of the standings with seven victories against one loss will wind up its conference campaign at home with two games Tuesday against Fordyce.

Afternoon and night games are scheduled at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Following the Fordyce series, the Bobcats head for Jonesboro where the conference championship is likely to be settled.

Enroute to Jonesboro, the Bobcats will stop at Searcy for a game Thursday night, and then will continue to Jonesboro for games Friday and Saturday nights.

Jonesboro has won four conference games and lost one. It is understood that the Hurricane team has a 12-game conference schedule—the same as Hope.

Howard Barringer Jonesboro center, retained first place in the scoring race with an average of 19.4 points in five games last week.

Norman Green of Hope moved into second place from seventh with an average of 15.4 points in eight games.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hope	7	1	.875
Jonesboro	4	1	.800
El Dorado	3	3	.500
Pine Bluff	3	3	.500
Little Rock	3	5	.375
North Little Rock	3	5	.375
Russellville	1	3	.250
Fordyce	1	8	.111
Fort Smith	0	1	.000
Benton	0	1	.000
Forrest City	0	2	.000
Clarksville	0	2	.000
Camden	0	3	.000
Blytheville	0	3	.000
Hot Springs	0	3	.000

Failed to report Fort Smith-Russellville game.

Player	TP	G	Ave.
Barringer, Jonesboro	97	5	19.4
Green, Hope	122	8	15.25
Purtilo, Hope	120	8	15.25
Osmont, Jonesboro	64	5	12.8
Rut Hutton, Pine Bluff	94	8	11.75
McCord, N. Little Rock	116	10	11.6
Rob Hutton, Pine Bluff	89	8	11.1
Cloud, Jonesboro	33	3	11
Barber, El Dorado	104	10	10.4
Williams, N. Little Rock	101	10	10.1

## Ellen Will Enter State University

All-State Halfback Desires to Attend Arkansas

Bobby Ellen, all-state Hope high school football player, has withdrawn from Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway and will probably enter the University of Arkansas next fall.

Ellen said Monday that it was his desire to enroll at a Southwest Conference school and that he preferred the University of Arkansas.

Ellen said he would go to Baylor University in the event that he was unable to attend the University of Arkansas.

The 175-pound former Hope halfback said he was anxious to join his former teammates, Roy Taylor, Jimmy Daniels and Wesley Calhoun who enrolled at Arkansas at the beginning of the second semester.

Joe Eason and Norman Green, a pair of 190-pound ends, will enroll at Fayetteville next fall, giving the University six players from Hope's 1939 grid team.

## Take Care About Changing Them

KANSAS CITY —(P)— Here are several pieces of currency the FBI says you shouldn't accept without checking the FBI:

Bills numbered b-00000671a; b-00000402a; b-00017618a and b-00032784a.

The first is a \$10,000 bill; the second is the same but the other two are only for \$1,000.

In 1939, twenty-seven local governments consolidated, extended or adopted civil service provisions for their employees, according to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada.

## Finnish Fund Total Is \$83 on Monday

The FINNISH RELIEF FUND for Hempstead county reached a total of \$83 Monday.

Previously reported ..... \$76  
J. D. Barlow & Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard ..... 5  
John P. Cox ..... 2

TOTAL ..... \$83

Checks should be made out to FINNISH RELIEF FUND and sent either to Roy Anderson, county chairman, or Hope Star.

## One-Day Campaign for Scouting Here

Tuesday Will Be "Boy Scout Investment Day" in Hope

"Boy Scout Investment Day," which is to be held here Tuesday, will climax the local celebration of the American thirtieth anniversary of scouting in 1940.

At seven-thirty in the morning 25 business and professional men of the city will meet with the Scout Finance Committee at a breakfast to be held at the Hotel Barlow.

This group will "take stock" to see what scouting has accomplished locally, and plans will be made for maintaining and extending the program for the boys of Hope.

The 1940 finance committee is composed of James H. Pilkinton, E. P. Young, and H. O. Kyler.

The committee hopes to work out plans for a one-day campaign to subscribe the annual budget needed by the Hope division of the Boy Scouts of America to promote its program of character building and citizenship training for the boys of this area.

## 72 Tanks Seized by Finn Defenders

Thousands of Russians Thrown Back, Finns Say

HELSINKI, Finland —(P)— The Finnish "high command" announced Monday "several, enemy divisions" had launched an artillery, tank and aircraft attack against Finnish positions in the Summa sector of the Karelia isthmus and that the battle was continuing through the day.

(A Russian division is estimated at 15,000 men.)

The Finns asserted all Russian attacks failed, the enemy losing 72 tanks, which would be the greatest one-day bag of these machines since the war began. The Finns said at least six Russian planes were shot down.

## 'Silver Shirt' Head Detained on Bond

Pelley's Group Attacked Here Several Years Ago

WASHINGTON —(P)— William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirt Legion, was placed under \$2,500 bond Monday pending a hearing March 12 to determine whether he should be sent back to North Carolina to face a charge of parole violations.

Attacked by Star  
The Silver Shirt Legion and its leader, Pelley, were attacked editorially by Hope Star several years ago when a youthful organizer sought to speak here and organize a local unit.

The newspaper, having a prospectus of the Silver Shirt organization, explained to the local public that its aims were Fascist; and that it had the same disreputable odor as the Ku Klux Klan; and other un-American organization making money out of collecting dues and inciting religious and racial hatred.

In that early day The Star was the only Arkansas newspaper to attack Pelley's organization, so far as our exchanges revealed—but the rising tide of impatience with both Communist and Fascist agitators, as exemplified by the Dies committee's investigation, finally caught up with Pelley.—A. H. Washburn.

## Recitation

COLUMBUS, O. —(P)— Reciting verbatim and without pause the Constitution of the United States, 69-year-old Mrs. Darinka Barach, almost totally deaf, was one of 190 persons constituting the largest class to be granted citizenship papers in the history of the federal court here. Mrs. Barach, a Serbian immigrant in 1904, was taught reading and writing by her husband, who died last fall.

## Australians Are Landed at Suez to Invade Near East

Huge British - French Army Assembled in Egypt

### NEW TRADE PACT

Britain Signs Up Turkey — Nazi Sign Up Russia

SUEZ, Egypt. —(P)— One of the greatest armies ever transported by sea was landed here Monday from New Zealand and Australia to join the British-French allies' forces in the Near East.

In a tent city partly prepared for the husky Anzacs they were welcomed at the end of their 10,000-mile voyage by Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden with a message from King George.

A Reuters dispatch passed by the censor for transmission from Suez said the great armada of transports and British warships was anchored "as far as the eye could see."

**British-Turk "Deal"**  
LONDON, Eng. —(P)— Britain Monday announced a new British-Turkish trade treaty to go into effect February 19 and remain in force one year and for successive annual periods unless abrogated.

The trade pact further cemented relations between the two powers which already have a mutual assistance pact, the new agreement enabling Turkey to purchase extensive armaments in Britain.

A White Paper said the agreement was reached in London February 3.

## German-Russian Pact

BERLIN, Germany. —(P)— Authoritative sources said Monday Soviet Russia and Germany had concluded a new and more extensive trade agreement which will be announced officially later Monday, or Tuesday.

While authorized sources were unable to state details of the agreement they described it as being of far-reaching importance, synchronizing the needs of both sides for supplies.

## Japs End Dutch Treaty

TOKYO, Japan. —(P)— Japan disclosed Monday "necessary steps" had been initiated for ending her arbitration treaty with the Netherlands.

The foreign office said both sides had agreed to open conversations, desired by Japan because of her changed attitude toward the World Court.

A spokesman said "the action has no political significance, and does not mean that Japan is abrogating the treaty."

HELSINKI —(P)— The 10th consecutive day of Red army hammering against Finland's Mannerheim defense line failed to make headway, the Finns reported.

Two Soviet planes were reported shot down and five tanks destroyed. Soviet tactics were shifted in Saturday's fighting, the Finns said. Instead of concentrating on frontal assaults in the Summa sector, the Russians hurled their heaviest attacks against points east and west of Summa, apparently trying to flank the concrete-and-steel defense works which from Finland's line across the Karelian isthmus.

Foreigners believed this might explain why Soviet raids behind the battle lines have slackened.

## Congress Hissed by Young Visitors

Youth Congress Members Visit Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON —(P)— Hisses swept across the house galleries occupied by delegates to the American Youth Congress Monday when Rep. Lambertson, Kansas Republican, said he thought the Republican national chairman right in spurning a part in the youth meeting.

Rep. Rayburn, Texas Democrat, acting as speaker, declared:

"This is one place we have order," and said the galleries would be closed if there were a further demonstration.



**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**  
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**Keep Youngsters Out of Trouble**

Commission of a crime is much easier the second time. After anyone has  
been warned off the Straight and Narrow, he is likely to keep popping  
back into courtrooms.  
The chief concern of law enforcement agencies and sociologists today  
is to keep youngsters away from that first offense. And the young people  
who must be guarded most closely are those between the ages of 16 and 21.  
According to a report just issued by the American Law Institute based on a  
study by Dr. Thorsten Sellin, University of Pennsylvania criminologist.  
Associations with criminals, bitterness and contempt for the law, a feeling  
of social stigma attached to the initial arrest are all held contributory to  
subsequent brushes with authority. The feeling develops that there can't be  
much more to lose and that possibly the crime-does-not-pay adage isn't all  
it's cracked up to be.  
The law institute's study was concentrated in New York City, but the  
results represent a cross-section of conditions among youthful criminals.  
In the 16-21 group, for example, 69 per cent of those brought into court  
during 1929 for property offenses were first offenders. For sex crimes, the  
percentage was 81; for property crimes involving the person, such as robbery,  
it was 57; for assault, 78; for civic offenses, 66 and for homicide, 55.  
In 1938, the report indicated, more than one-third of the prisoners paroled  
had committed their first offenses when they were between the ages of 16  
and 21. A survey of prisoners received at Sing Sing penitentiary in 1939 and  
1931 established that 25 per cent of the incoming prisoners had committed their  
first crimes during the same period in their lives.  
The most disturbing feature about the report is the implication that  
crime is not being quarantined among a group of established criminals. Each  
year the ranks of crime are being increased with new recruits, many of them  
scarcely out of knee pants, in proportions that may vary from 25 to 51  
per cent, in some categories of crime.  
Most youngsters are persuaded to try their hand at crime either because  
they are idle and therefore restless or because they need money. The solution  
to the crime problem then, is obvious but difficult. Give them something to  
do that will bring them money—give them jobs.  
No one is a criminal at birth. He becomes one because of the conditions  
under which he grows up. Active young people must be given wholesome  
outlets for their vitality or they will find unlawful methods of releasing their  
nervous energy. They must also be assured some hope of the future. Inability  
to find employment provides only bleak prospects existence looks better  
than unprofitable inactivity.  
The crime problem is definitely linked with the unemployment problem  
and it cannot be divorced. Laid off with jobs have neither the time nor the  
disposition to plot and execute crimes against property. Crimes of passion  
will not be as abundant if youngsters are given a chance to live normal  
lives.

**THE FAMILY DOCTOR**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the  
Health Magazine

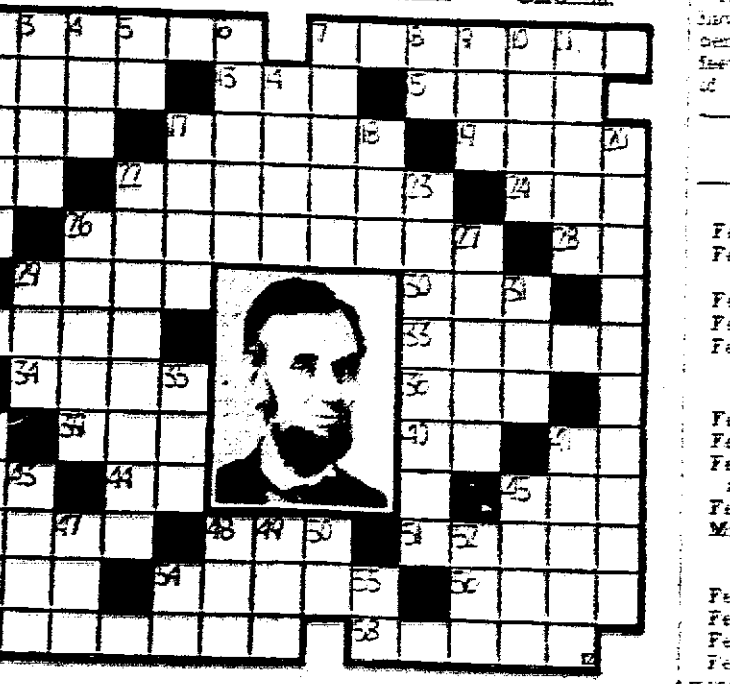
**Antitoxin Cuts Diphtheria Peril; Many Are Saved**

(This is the fifth in a series  
of 11 articles by Dr. Morris Fish-  
stein on Magic Medical Baileys.)  
Once diphtheria was the most ser-  
ious and dramatically fatal of all  
diseases. When the doctor was called  
to the bedside of a child gasping  
and with its throat obstructed by  
a mass of dysentery membrane, there  
was little that could be done. The death  
rate was terrific, although the best  
medical attention was often avail-  
able.  
Then, between 1900 and 1905, came  
a great change. During those years  
a German scientist named Behring  
developed diphtheria antitoxin. He  
used the discovery of Loeffler that the  
disease is caused by a germ and the  
discovery of Roux that the germ  
accomplishes its evil results by pro-  
ducing a poison when it grows in the  
tissues of the body.  
This poison can be injected into the  
blood of a horse which then produces  
in its own blood a substance to coun-  
teract the poison. After the horse  
has produced this substance in its

**GREAT EMANCIPATOR**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Isaac	2. Rubber tree	3. Roman	4. Taxi	5. Upon	6. Mental	7. Loyal	8. You and I	9. To bark	10. Ipecac shrub	11. Harvest	12. As a boy	13. Counterpoint
14. Placed	15. Fish	16. Emperor	17. Tax	18. Upon	19. Mental	20. Loyal	21. You and I	22. To bark	23. Ipecac shrub	24. Harvest	25. As a boy	26. Counterpoint
27. Placed	28. Fish	29. Emperor	30. Tax	31. Upon	32. Mental	33. Loyal	34. You and I	35. To bark	36. Ipecac shrub	37. Harvest	38. As a boy	39. Counterpoint
40. Placed	41. Fish	42. Emperor	43. Tax	44. Upon	45. Mental	46. Loyal	47. You and I	48. To bark	49. Ipecac shrub	50. Harvest	51. As a boy	52. Counterpoint



**Answer to Cranium Cracker**

- Questions on Page One
1. Col. Jacob Rappaport, lawyer and owner of major league baseball club.
  2. Edward J. O'Hare, murdered in Chicago, president, Sportsman's Park race track.
  3. John E. Davies, president, American Association manager.
  4. Allan Sortheron, ex-major league baseball player, later American Bowling Congress.
  5. Eddie Collins, Notre Dame football star in 1928-29.

blood, the blood is taken from the  
jugular vein of the horse, permitted  
to settle, and the serum is separated  
from the solid matter. This serum  
is known as diphtheria antitoxin.  
By 1935, antitoxin was already being  
widely used in the control of diph-  
theria. The result of this method has  
been a phenomenal decrease in the  
death rates from this disease. Each  
year, in the United States, anywhere  
from 15 to 30 cities are able to re-  
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from 15 to 30 cities are able to re-  
port that they have not had a single  
death from diphtheria.  
In 1935, the death rate from diph-  
theria in New York City varied from  
125 to 145 for each 100,000 of the  
population. The figures are now down  
to one or two for each 100,000 of the  
population.  
But medicine has come much far-  
ther with diphtheria than merely treat-  
ing with antitoxin. At first antitoxin  
was also used for the prevention of  
diphtheria in children who had been  
exposed to the disease. Then we  
learned about the Schick test,  
which enables us to determine whether  
or not a child, if exposed, is likely  
to develop diphtheria. In as-  
sociation with the Schick test, there  
came means of inoculating against  
diphtheria by the injection of tox-  
in-antitoxin and, still later, of a tox-  
oid which had been inactivated as to  
its poisonous effects by the use  
of chemical antiseptic.  
Today, there is reason to believe  
that this disease can be eliminated  
entirely.

**WE THE WOMEN**

By RUTH MILLETT  
"This is a problem I can't talk  
over with my mother." Again and  
again that line appears in letters from  
young girls. And the problems they  
ask a stranger to solve are the very  
problems their mothers should be  
facing with them.  
How can I get in with the crowd  
of girls who are popular and run  
things at school?  
My friends are starting to date,  
but no boys ever ask me for dates.  
What can I do?  
I am so terribly shy that I have  
a reputation for being snobbish. I  
can't help it, I just freeze up when  
I'm in a crowd of boys and girls  
my own age.  
These are the problems—heart-break-  
ing real to the girls who face them—  
that they say can't be talked over  
with mothers.  
Why can't a girl tell her mother  
such things?  
One reason is that mothers often  
build up a false faith in a daughter's  
sensitiveness. The mother, though  
she knows otherwise, acts as though  
her daughter is popular and a leader.  
And the girl wouldn't for the world  
admit that she is on the out-  
side.  
Many Mothers Won't Face  
Problems  
Another reason is that mothers  
are likely to shrug off a girl's talk  
about wanting dates with: "Don't be  
silly. There is plenty of time for  
all that later."  
And mothers don't, as a rule, have  
much patience with a daughter's be-  
ing shy around girls and boys her  
own age. It is a problem they don't  
like to face.  
There would be fewer girls looking  
for help and guidance outside their  
homes if their mothers would be  
frank and honest and practical with  
them.  
Yes, that is a big problem. A  
mother should say "But I think you  
can overcome it. For instance, did  
you ever notice how Dorothy...  
And so the daughter knows there  
is someone to whom she can turn,  
someone to whom she can admit  
she feels terrible about not having  
a date for the school dance; someone  
who will be more than just her or-  
der and say, "It doesn't mat-  
ter, someone honest enough to ad-  
mit she's shy and smart enough to  
show her how to cope with it next  
time it happens."

**Low Bridge!**

ANNAPOLIS — Navy can never  
have a giant basketball center. Ar-  
my regulations limit height to 6  
feet 4 inches because of the low height  
of doorways aboard ship.

**CAGE SCHEDULE**

- Hope High School  
February 13—Furdaye at Hope.  
February 14 and 15—Hope at Jones-  
boro.  
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.  
February 22—Hope at Magnolia.  
February 23—Texarkana at Hope.  
Palmers High School  
February 13—Palmers at Garland.  
February 15—Palmers at Magnolia.  
February 20—County tournament at  
Brewster.  
February 22—Guernsey at Palmers.  
March 1-3—District tournament.  
Blevins High School  
February 13—Magnolia at Blevins.  
February 15—Columbus at Columbus.  
February 20—De Queen at Blevins.  
February 22 and 24—County tourna-  
ment at Blevins.

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One line—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—21c word, minimum 50c.  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c. One month—11c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**  
WE HAVE THE most complete stock of  
good used furniture we've had in  
some time; bedroom, living room,  
kitchen, stoves, etc. See us before  
you buy or sell. Franklin's Furni-  
ture Store. J2  
CABBAGE PLANTS, open field grown,  
set out now for early heads. MONTY  
SEED STORE. 15-30c  
COTTON SEED—2000 BU. D. L. & P.  
No. 11A Certified by State Plant  
Board 95% germination. \$1.30 per  
bushel. We need a Thousand bushel  
of Ear Corn, let's swap. Hope Brick  
Works. 8-3c  
FIRST CLASS SANDED DRIVEWAY  
gravel. Phone 678. 8-3c  
GOOD HAY, FOR SALE, LARGE  
bales. Hugh D. Clark, Camden Road.  
8-3p  
SETTING EGGS FOR SALE FROM  
Real Rhode Island Reds. 50c per  
setting. Hugh D. Clark, Camden  
Road. 8-3a p  
**Found**  
WHITE AND BLACK MALE SETTER  
pup, about 3 months old. Apply  
Hope Star. 10-3c.  
**Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED TO BUY: Field Peas, E.  
M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope,  
Arkansas. J11-1mo.  
**Notice**  
ONE HOG WEIGHT 220 LBS. OWNER  
may claim by paying for this ad and  
keeping charge. Tommy Rowe,  
Hope Rt. 4. 8-3p  
TIME TO PLANT early English Peas  
for a larger yield. MONTY SEED  
STORE. JG-1M  
Cumberland Batteries \$3.75  
Guaranteed  
556 SERVICE STATION  
A. M. Rettig  
Division and Hervey Sts

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

**P-U-G**  
WHERE DID YOU  
GET THAT  
OUTFIT?  
I BORROWED IT OFFA TH'  
CAPTAIN. I GOT ONE FOR  
YOU, TOO! HERE

**ALLEY OOP**  
HELLO CHOU  
SUGAR! BE LATE  
FOR THE  
PARTY!  
IN SPITE OF ALL OUR EFFORTS  
WE'RE NOW ON THE ISLE OF  
SIRENS... FROM WHENCE NO  
MAN RETURNS... AND IF  
THIS IS WHERE ALLEY  
MEETS HIS DOOM...  
WITH BRADSHAW AND  
CO. ALREADY VICTIMS OF  
THE SIRENS, OODLA HAD  
NO CHOICE OTHER THAN TO  
BEACH THE SADLY LEAKING  
VESSEL ON THE DANGEROUS  
ISLAND  
OF WHICH I'M NOT SO  
SURE...  
...LITTLE O' OODLA  
IS GOING TO BE  
IN AT THE  
FINISH—PULL-  
ING HAIR!

**WASH TUBBS**  
LEAVE YOUR HAND, MISS. I'M LIKE PURVIS.  
LUCKY I WAS OUT FISHING AND SEEN YOUR BOAT  
OVERHELD. ID OF BEEN SEEN SOONER BUT  
COULDN'T GET THIS PECKY MOTOR STARTED  
THANK  
SOONNESS  
YOU CAME  
ALONG!  
YOU SAW US  
OVERHELD?

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
I ONLY STARTED THIS MOVIE BUSINESS  
ON ACCOUNT OF JUNE! I FIGURED  
SHE HAD A CHANCE TO ACT, SHE MIGHT  
NOT GO AWAY!  
AND EVERYTHING'S  
GONE HAY-WIRE!  
LORD A! MY DROWN-  
ED! OUR STUDIO BURNED  
DOWN, AND WE'RE  
ALMOST BROKE!

**RED RYDER**  
WITH THE  
Y BAR  
RANCH  
BOY AND  
CAGGED  
RED  
RYDER  
WAGS  
HIS  
PRESERVED  
HOOF FOR  
THE  
MISTRESS  
TIE  
TIE  
TIE

**For Rent**  
MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW  
Close in. See A. H. Sweeney at  
end of South Main. 8-3p  
**Photography**  
SPECIAL—THROUGH FEBRUARY.  
We will make 2, 3x18 Portraits for  
\$1.50. Shipley Studio. F7-1M  
**Building—Repairs**  
CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co.  
for any kind of building construc-  
tion or repairs. Licensed and bond-  
ed plumbers. Phone 147. 2-3c  
**Lost**  
WHEEL AND TIRE OFF 1939 CHEV-  
rolet. 100x17—on highway 23—  
Notify Lon Cox, Lewisville, Rt. 1 or  
Hope Star. 10-3p  
**For Rent**  
AFTER FEBRUARY 15th. FIVE  
room bungalow. Floyd Porterfield.  
8-3c  
BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH,  
continuous hot water, breakfast if  
wanted. Mrs. George Sandifer.  
Phone 122.  
The City of Flint is home. If the  
owners are wise, they will put it a-  
way in a steel vault for the duration  
of the war.

**OUT OUR WAY**  
By J. R. Williams  
YOU HIT HIM!  
YOU MUST OF HIT  
HIM WITH BOTH  
BARRELS, BECAUSE  
HE'S LEAVIN'  
WITHOUT A  
PIG!  
WE'VE SAVED  
A PIG BUT MAY  
HAVE RUN UP  
A DOCTOR  
BILL—I DON'T  
KNOW YET!

**By Edgar Martin**  
THAT'S NOT WE CAME ON THIS TRIP FOR—TO  
GET PLENTY OF SUNSHINE. AUNT IT? COMON

**By V. T. Hamlin**  
HELLO SUG—HEY!! YOU  
CAN'T COME IN HERE!  
NO DAMES!  
WHAT'S  
THAT NO  
WHAT?  
NO DAMES! YOU CAN'T FOOL ME  
WITH THAT BIG SISTER!  
CAN'TCHA SEE THAT  
SIGN!  
MEN ONLY  
BY THE WAY  
SIRENS, INC.

**A Helping Hand**  
By Roy Crane  
SWAMPED. THAT'S A BETTER  
WORD. I'D RATHER SWAMPED  
LOOKED TO ME LIKE IT WAS  
THEM OR FELLERS THAT DREW  
IT!  
WAL, I AIN'T SURPRISED AT ANYTHING THEM  
SCOUNDRELS DO. BUT HERE, I BETTER RUN  
YOU UP TO MY SHACK WHERE THERE'S FIRE  
OR YOU'LL TAKE YOUR DEATH OF PNEUMONIA  
WE SURE  
APPRE-  
CIATE  
THIS MR.  
PURVIS

**Woe Is Me**  
By Merrill Blosser  
ON TOP OF THAT,  
WE HAVE TO KEEP  
HECTOR IN THE  
PICTURE IN ORDER  
TO GET A DISCOUNT  
ON FILM! NO  
WONDER I CAN'T  
SLEEP NIGHTS!  
I BET IF I STARTED  
COUNTING SHEEP, HECTOR  
WOULD SUDDENLY APPEAR  
WITH A WOLF!

**On Watch**  
By Fred Harman  
SUDDENLY A SMALL BLACK  
ANIMAL  
DARTS  
FOR-  
WARD  
OUR DOG RAN  
INSIDE THE BARN,  
BUT WHY DON'T  
THEY COME OUT?  
MEEBIE TRAVIS  
FAILED TO  
UNTIE THEM!







# American-Owned Rumanian Oil Now Lubricates Europe's War Machines

By TOM WOLF  
New York Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — Rumania runs on oil. Long-extended mechanized war against the Allies, she thinks of Rumania's vast oil fields as the source from which to bolster her own scanty oil supply.

And when Germany looks toward this large, mineral-rich Balkan country, she sees, in the distance, the United States.

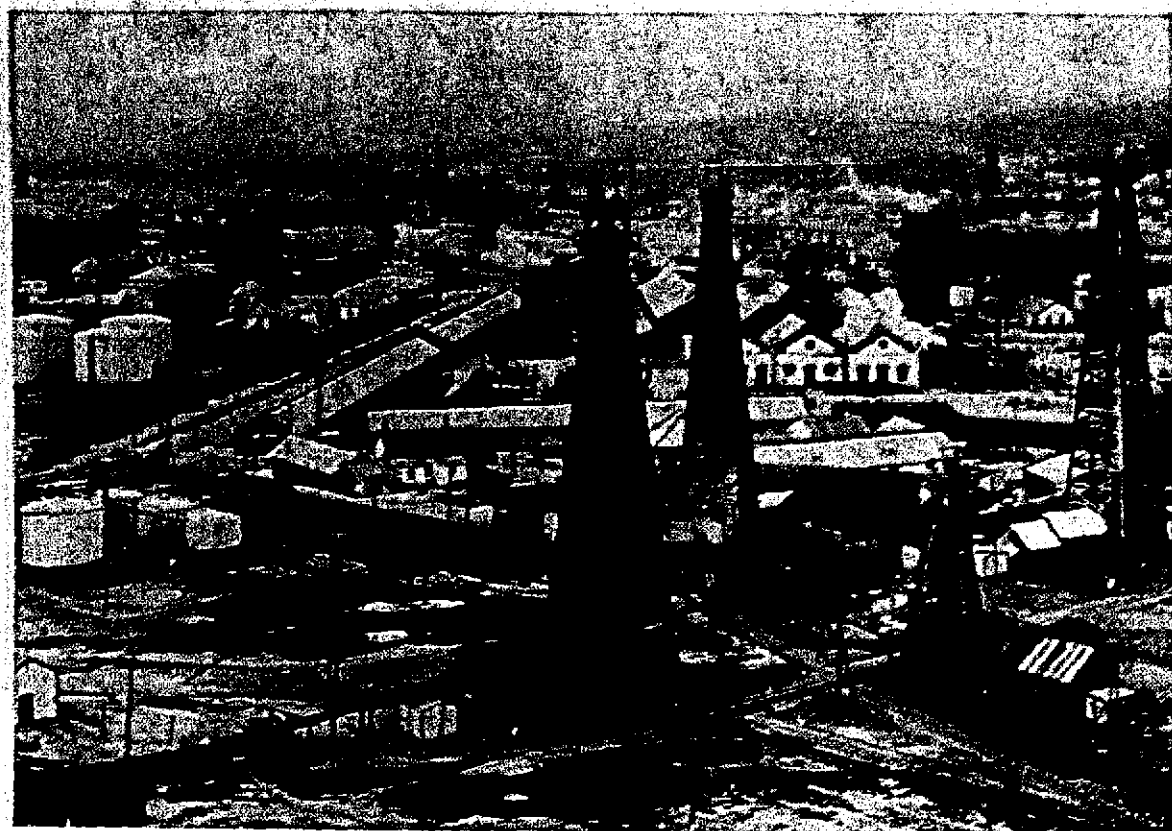
Twenty per cent of all the crude oil in the world is produced by the Standard Oil Company, a 100 per cent American-owned subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Will it be America's lot to supply, in the long run, a substantial load of power to Germany's mechanized might?

Little News Comes From The Fields

"It's hard to say what may happen. Your guess is as good as mine." The answer came from Ralph Peter Bolton, the man probably best equipped to know. Mr. Bolton, a tall, graying Englishman in his late forties, is manager for all European production by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

"We hear very little from Rumania since the outbreak of European hostilities. Probably that's just as well, because the Balkans are great countries for gossip."



Rumania's Kingdom of Oil

ly need the oil themselves, they do not want Germany, who needs it badly, to get it. Therefore they buy as much as they can. The extent to which demand has increased is shown by the rise in price per barrel—from \$1 to about \$120—which has taken place in the past few months.

Will Remain Strictly Neutral

Despite this price rise, Rumania's strictly neutral distribution policy will remain unchanged—if possible.

"We have long-term contracts with our customers," explained Mr. Bolton. "For example, Standard Oil of New Jersey owns the Deutsch-Amerikanische Petroleum Gesellschaft, a big marketing organization within Germany."

"It is only natural that this American-owned company in Germany should look to the Rumanian-American sister company, for supply. And in return it's only natural that Rumania should want to distribute through the affiliate with which it has had contracts and good business relations for so long."

"Let's put it this way," Mr. Bolton continued, "if soft, low voice showed traces of the accent he acquired as a youth in Rumania, where he was born—son of an English industrial engineer."

"Rumania-American is definitely not going to play politics. We'll supply our old customers, Allies, Germany and neutrals alike, at the same rate we always have. We'll keep doing this as long as they want to buy and can afford to pay for it. We will remain strictly neutral, as we should, as long as Rumania herself does and lets us."

Certainly Rumania is trying to stay neutral. Just recently she agreed with her neighbors of the Balkan Peninsula to maintain a "common vigil" to protect her independence and territorial integrity.

Burglar Toils Without Reward

FULTON, Ky.—(P)—When Harold Owen awoke to find a negro ransacking his bedroom, he told the intruder politely he had no money but offered him a watch.

"Get your head under the cover before I kill you," the burglar replied. He continued his search, found no money, refused the watch and left without any loot.

Although the antennae of various insects niffer greatly, a great majority consist of delicate hair projections very sensitive to vibrations. It is a known fact that insects can detect vibrations of their kind from great distances.

## CLUB NOTES

Melrose

The Melrose Home Demonstration club met February 6th at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. K. Murray. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. P. J. Holt. The group sang, "Old Kentucky Home." Ten members answered the roll call with shrubs they had set out. Mrs. Terry Young, Mrs. Wiggins, and Mrs. Lester Huckabee were new members. Mrs. John Sparks read the 6th chapter of Ephesians. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison.

Cutting's shrubs were exchanged. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman gave a report on the executive council meeting held February 5th at the city hall. Mrs. S. K. Murray explained how gardens must be planted to be entitled to \$1.50. Mrs. John Sparks gave a report on the tea table and radio couch demonstration that was given at the NYA building January 17. Mrs. Giles Hatfield reported that she had organized a club at Battlefield with 49 members enrolled. Mrs. P. J. Holt read an article on school lunches. Mrs. Giles Hatfield gave the Outlook for Farm Family Living in 1940. Mrs. John Sparks gave a reading of "Orchids on the Budget." The hostess served refreshments and the club adjourned to meet again on March 5 with Mrs. Irvin Urry.

Bruce Chapel

The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Sherid Murders February 7. There were six members present, one visitor, and two new members enrolled. A demonstration was given by Mrs. Otis Foster on Floor Finishing plans and plans were made for a pie supper February 11. The hostess, Mrs. Murders, assisted by Mrs. Yates Davis served the guests with cake, coffee and chocolate. The next meeting will be March 6 at the home of Mrs. Will Glover.

Battle Field

The Battle Field Home Demonstration club was organized Monday, January 29th, at the home of Mrs. W. I. Beard, with six members present and one visitor.

Mrs. Giles Hatfield gave the devotional reading which was the first seven verses from the twenty-second chapter of Solomon. Mrs. Nettie Bennett led the club in prayer.

The following officers and leaders were elected: President, Mrs. Nettie Bennett; vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Hill; secretary, Mrs. Andrew Sinyard; reporter, Mrs. Jessie Harvel; recreation leader and program chairman, Mrs. Alma Foster; Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bessie Harvel; gardening, Mrs. J. A. Smith; floor preservation, Mrs. Elbert Tarpley; home grounds, Miss Irma Smith; poultry, Mrs. W. I. Beard; household arts, Mrs. Eddie Byrom; clothing, Mrs. Cora McBay; food and nutrition, Mrs. Ben McBay; better babies and child care, Mrs. Henry Williams; project chairman, Mrs. J. A. Smith; R. E. A. project chairman, Mrs. Pearl Kerney; song leader, Mrs. Pete Hill; fair chairman, Mrs. Nettie Bennett; better homes and home made homes, Mrs. Nettie Bennett; membership committee, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Kenzie Atkins, and Miss Mabel Keith.

The meeting places for the following year are as follows: February, Mrs. Nettie Bennett; March, Mrs. Jessie Harvel; April, Mrs. Andrew Sinyard; May, Mrs. J. A. Smith; June, Mrs. Elbert Sinyard; July, Mrs. Cleve Foster; August, Mrs. Kenzie Atkins; September, Mrs. Ora Huckabee; October, Mrs. Elbert Tarpley; November, Mrs. Andrew Keith; December, Mrs. Lee Valentine.

The sick chest for the community was the project chosen. The hostess served cookies and everyone reported a nice time.

Hinton

The Hinton Home Demonstration club met Thursday, February 1, at the club house with ten members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bertin Simmons. The devotional was led by Mrs. W. E. Simmons with Mrs. R. E. Adams leading in word of prayer. The minutes were read an ode roll called by the secretary with each member answering by telling what shrubs they have planted this year. Plans were made to clean up the grounds around the club house.

Mrs. Lynn Jones gave a demonstration in Food Preservation. Mrs. W. E. Simmons gave a talk on the Live-At-Home program after which the cook books were given out with each member taking one, also some to sell.

The club adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. R. E. Adams which were enjoyed by everyone.

Patience Rewarded

MILWAUKEE — Ward Cuff, New York Giant's grid star and former Marquette ace, expects to complete work on his degree by June. He will assist Conrad Jennings in coaching the track team.

## Death List Set 17 in Albany Storm

Property Damage to Exceed \$5,000,000 Result of Tornado

ALBANY, Ga.—(P)—Tornado-damaged Albany sifted its ruins Monday revised its death list to 17, one white woman and 16 negroes and set about rebuilding devastated property valued at \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Red Cross Field Director James W. Cullens estimates in excess of 20 Saturday night resulted from duplication of reports. More than 300 persons were treated for injuries, he said.

National guardsmen with bayonets looked on as 50 workers started a systematic checkup of damaged buildings. Sixty trucks were assigned to the cleanup job after tractors jerked down the tottering walls.

Travel within the damaged area was sharply restricted under a martial law proclamation of Governor E. D. Rivers.

## Labor Vote Isn't Easily Delivered

Rank-and-File Have Divided Political Ideas

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Neither John L. Lewis of the CIO nor William Green of the AFL can swing the vote of his labor organization this way or that way like so many potatoes in a bag.

This view is held by many observers in Washington. John L. Lewis claims to have swung the vote of his labor clans to Roosevelt in 1936. But everybody knows now that if he hadn't swung them that way they would have trampled him in the stampede.

At the convention in Columbus of the United Mine Workers, Lewis said President Roosevelt could not be elected to a third term, and left a haunting impression that he would oppose the President if he tried it.

Immediately Presidents Dubinsky and Hillman of the two powerful and popular needles-trades organization indicated their belief that Lewis was speaking too fast and also through his hat. Hillman's organization is CIO Dubinsky's used to be.

Best guess: Lewis has more certain influence on his Nine Workers than over the CIO in general. Because of that he can swing a mean pick in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, particularly in choosing House members. But he can't make the million or more mine workers jump from the Roosevelt of 1936 to, say, a Taft, McNulty or Garner of 1940 just by telling them to.

As to Mr. Green, he heads a politically divided within itself, so he has easily ducked any solid commitment, for or against anybody. Because Lewis at the moment is looking admiringly at Senator Wheeler of Montana, AFL sentiment likely will be against him—but not altogether. Daniel Tobin's transmitters and George M. Harrison's railway clerks like Wheeler's senatorial record.

On the other hand, William Hutchinson, president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Matthew Wool, another AFL big stick, will be plugging for no Democrats whatever, since they are Republicans.

Farm Security: At this moment the favored peasants in northern Rumania don't know who will harvest their next summer's crops, and it doesn't seem to matter to them whether it is Germany's trade agreement with Rumania to plant soy beans and other crops in Bessarabia at Nazi expense. Now they don't know whether to plant, for fear the Russians will get the crop. If the Allies move in, they will get it. If nothing happens, Germany will get the crop.

One thing certain, the peasants will have little say as to where it goes, peace or war. It is already bargained away before ever the farmer sets plow to his land.

Remember that Senator D. Worth Clark, aged 71, is senior senator from Idaho. John Thomas, who was a senator when Clark was fresh out of college, is junior senator at 66—because he has to start from scratch after an absence. . . . Less than a third of our gold is buried at Fort Knox, Ky., the rest being in Federal Reserve banks and mints at New York, Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. There isn't a pound in the treasury at Washington. . . . And part of the gold almost certainly is lined up by May gold snatched from these early Americans and siphoned for four centuries through the marts of trade.

Seattle

SEATTLE—(P)—Mountain goat herds are making a remarkable comeback in the high country of the northern Cascades. The State Game Department called the wilderness the "finest goat country" in the United States. A few scattered herds are also found in wilderness areas of Mount Rainier National Park.

Keeping Their Goats

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Jammed-Up Session

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—It was swing to sing for Mrs. Jimmie Clark. Giving a piano rendition of "St. Louis Blues," she came down on the ivories so hard she fractured the index finger of her right hand.

Father and Son on Same Ring Card

JOE MIZE, senior and junior, appear in Dallas amateur boxing tour. Mize, 41, is a lightweight; young Joe, 16, a welter.

Large Crowd Here

(Continued from Page One)

purchasing project. Others who appeared briefly on the program were Extension Agents Oliver L. Adams and Mary Claude Fletcher. Mrs. Laura Hodnett and Mitchell Sparks of the Farm Security Administration, W. C. Page and Buford Foe of the Soil Conservation Service and George Ware of the Branch Experiment Station.

James Harris, negro vocational agriculture teacher, discussed the part negroes are playing in organized agriculture and negro quartet from Hope high school sang several numbers.

Group singing was led by E. P. Young with Miss Eleanor McWilliams as accompanist.

The crowd stood in silent tribute in honor of the memory of H. H. Hickey, past president who died last week.

Dorothy Lamon arrived in New York bringing up a fun. She said it was the best of the year for that other costume.

## Snare Ends Dogs' Death Watch



It took strategy and force for police to get by four-dog honor guard that stood for several days over the dead body of Manuel Cobra, in Oakland. Humane officers resorted to snare method to remove fierce German shepherds from their master's house.



Memories of his master linger for Rags, Los Angeles dog, as he keeps vigil outside a courtroom over clothes belonging to the late Frederick J. Robinson. Court officials found they couldn't take the clothing for evidence in \$50,000 suit over Robinson's death in traffic accident unless dog came along too.

## Italian-Turkish Trade Agreement

Pact Would Align Italy Beside Great Britain and France

ISTANBUL—(P)—Conclusion of an Italian-Turkish trade agreement was reported with the prediction that Italy would out Germany completely from the expanding Turkish market as a result of the pact.

Informed circles acclaimed the agreement, expected to be signed shortly, as evidence of growing mutual confidence between Italy and Turkey and said it gave promise of an early political rapprochement.

These circles said the pact carried political significance because it would align Italy beside Britain and France in establishing Turkey's economy, greatly shaken by the virtual suspension of trade with Germany.

Added importance was attached to this development because Turkey, while occupying a non-belligerent status, has mutual assistance pact with Britain and France.

British and French technical experts are en route to Istanbul to take the places of some 100 German technicians dismissed from government advisory posts and ordered to leave the country.

Trade circles said Italy would supply exactly what Turkey needs to become independent of Germany. The ports of wool, cotton, iron ore, cereals, chrome or coal to Germany was discounted here as these are commodities which Italy is known to lack herself.

Lord Tweedsmuir, whose last public appearance was at the brief session of the Canadian parliament last month, had been in ill health for some time and it was known he did not plan to accept an extension of his term as governor general.

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## Kills His Mother; Self; Shoots Wife

Helena Man Apparently Goes Berserk With Gun

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—Officers summoned to the home of George Nicholls, 62, head of a Helena printing firm, prominent in civic affairs, Monday found Nicholls and his 63-year-old invalid mother, Mrs. Janie Nicholls, shot to death, and his sister, Mrs. Winnie Moore, 53, in a dying condition.

Chief of Police Lucian Webster said after a preliminary investigation that Nicholls apparently shot his mother and sister and then took his own life.

## Huge Ice Gorge in Ohio River Broken

River Rises Two Feet Momentarily Then Recedes

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(P)—A 25-mile ice gorge at Dam 39 in the Ohio river, 65 miles west of Cincinnati, broke Monday, piling floes 15 feet onto the lock esplanade and the nearby shoreline.

The river rose two feet within 10 minutes, and then started to recede.

## Form Conference in S. W. Arkansas

Seven Schools Organize Athletic Association This Area

FRESCOTT, Ark.—(P)—Southwest Arkansas Athletic Conference was formed by officials of seven high schools here Saturday to stimulate interest in sports in this section.

Representatives from Texarkana, Nashville, De Queen, Magnolia, Prescott, Gurdon and Arkadelphia announced schools in their cities will join.

High. Texarkana was elected president; E. T. Moody, Nashville, vice president; and V. L. Huddleston, Arkadelphia, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will serve as an Executive Committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

When Is a Drunk Not a Drunk?

COVINGTON, Ky.—(P)—Newly-elected Police Judge Eugene Benzinger has declared persons adjudged guilty of drunken driving will be dealt with "severely," but at the same time, he warned police officials evidence against such persons must be conclusive.

He directed police to take suspected drunks to a physician for examination and present the physician's certificate in court.

After his Columbus, O., appearance, John L. Lewis will have to visit the White House with the same cold formality as a Republican senator or a former brain-truster.

Children's SNIFLES

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing, and another nostril due to colds by inserting Mentholum in his nostrils.

This gentle ointment soothes and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks sneezing and sniffing.

Also rub Mentholum on the child's chest, back and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold discomforts more effectively.

Mentholum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this "2-Discomforts of Colds—Mentholum. Link them together in your mind.

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● Lasting Satisfaction  
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**Calotabs**  
TRADE MARK REG.

An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

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Every time we fill a prescription we keep this thought in mind. Two reputations and a life depend on how faithfully we follow instructions. The doctor's reputation, our own reputation, and the life of somebody's mother, father, sweetheart, or child. Pharmacy is a profession built on faith. We're proud of the faith you have in us—we won't fail you. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

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